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The following article recently published in the Nationa

If a slave, having entered our lines and tasted the Northern View of the Intervention Ques-

Vermont Legislature, held the following language serfdom the

Let us not deceive surssives or be deceived again. teen and forly five, and in some of the States every man leases the ages of seventeen and fifty five. Its com-posancy department is supplied by the productions of fear millions of slaves, and I amammed has we had not

in swelling the number of layed blanchs who come within our array fines, the Freederick our wounded received with the thought that this apprehended source of enduraneous is removed by the failure of the proclamation to do what was promised in its name. But it ill remains a question whether, under the existing the cry on white his ware is wared, military commanders about a tree the array of the proclamation to the original and the existing the cry on white his ware is wared, military commanders about a first proclamation to the array of the existing the cry on white his cry on the cry of the existing the cry of the cry of

#### What shall be done with the Cotton in Case of investor?

From the Chattanooga Rebel, October 31st.] The winter is as proaching, the rivers will soon rise an mant of this war and which has thus far prevented the distress which otherwise would have cristed on account of the want of cotton, is now being exhausted rapidly. The quantity on the English market at the latest dates The quantity on the English market at the latest days was \$12,000 bales, of which only 14,000 were American. At the same dates last year the quantity was \$75,000, of which \$43,000 were American, showing a falling off of a medican cotton \$11,000 bales in one year. The present consemption in England is \$15,000 bales per week, in Prance \$1,000 and in all countries of Europe, \$0,000 maisling the European consumption of cotton 20,000 bales per week. At this rate it would only require about a very reas to consume all the cotton now on the English market. It is estimated that the cotton now on hand with that which is expected to arrive in Europe by January, will not exceed \$25,000 bales, whilst the consumption ap to that period will am out \$25,000 bales. A great deal of the action expected in Europe is not of the sort. tion me to that period with an unit X31000 bales. A great deal of the action expected in Europe is not of the not that can be used in maning fine fabrics, and with the logs which must be sustained in working up the coarse coston of India. It is thought that nearly the whole of the action will be consumed by the first of January, 1833.

It is as had or worse in the North than it is in Europe. The quantity on head the first of this month was only the deal thought of the weekly consume. The quantity on head the first of this month was only some the most of the grant of the second to be seen the construction of the second to be seen to the construction of the second to be seen to the construction of the second to be seen to the construction of the second to be seen to the construction of the second to be seen to the construction of the second to be seen to the construction of the second to be seen to the second to the secon is their supply to be increased any overrunning the country from the Southern Sistes by overrunning the country from them by staling and buying cutton. Some they will stal and other action they will key. Their policy has been to buy the cutton in order to hold out induces has been to buy the cutton in order to hold out induces has been to buy the cutton in order to be desired it. They entato the cotton planters not to destroy it. The A few days ago a tall, dejected-looking, midto self their country for money, and unfortunetely it has
proved too true in almost sessiones. If they know that
de-aged man, made his appearance before Cotothey coming get no cotton in the South under any circumthey coming the south under any circumthey come the country would be considered as a south under any circumthey come the country would be considered as a south under any circumthey come the country would be considered as a south under any circumthey come the country would be considered as a south under any circumthey come the country that the country would be considered as a south under the country that the country that

If however, through neglect, instigntion or treachery, cotton is permitted to fall within their lines, it will go into their home-some either thereign number or purchase. To get eating is their great object, but they cannot do wike the firms in their great object, but they cannot do wike the firms in the great object. The only way to prevent their getting the cotton is to destroy it before it fulls within the lines; after that is too late. The argument that we cought to seil frame outton and get rid is too finesy to hide the avertice. What pood will the gold do the Confederacy when it is a pt wighin their lines, and there is will be kept because they cannot get the cotton until they extend their lines, and they will not let men bring either gold or applies to the South. We can do much hetter without their gold or "gress-backs" than they can without sure estion; but we have shown that the South gots none of the himselft of the cotton that is sold to the abolitionists, becames they keep windserer is given in each other than the cotton within their own lines. For these reasons we hope that whenever the energy are exchange for the cetten within their own lines. For these reasons we hope that whenever the engage are mout to take post easion of any portion of our country. All the extent may be destroyed by the owners or by the milliary. The destruction of cution will serve the shedding of blood and be who is willing for the Yankees in get, this coaton by purchase or otherwise, would be willing to will the blood of his own children.

To make this policy affection it must be universal. Various preferts will be resorted to to p event his description. Some will say out a until the snemy come. and affect the examp do come they will then say it is too late now. Some will pretend to bike it to keep it from the United States !!! Tankers. If we wish to succeed we must pursue a firm and decided course, and that is to permit no cotton what ever to fall within the enemy's lines for falling within heir lines is equivalent to going into their possession. the North or to Europe, we Fight me get that the new much be a supply of we permit the enemy or Europeans id get a supply of we permit the enemy or Europeans id get a supply of me permit the enemy or Europeans id get a supply of the first bids wer may be continued for an indefinite period, and cotton will not be able to demonstrate all that time it strate its full power.

#### Important from France. We find the following extract from a late Paris letter Tennegard

in the Memphis Hallitin, in which paper it appeared

having exercised the portion of the ministry favorable naving orangined the portion of the ministry saverages o immediate recognition, by expressing his determina-ion to await the lat of January and the Lauc of Presi-leut Lincoln's pro-lamation. This, of course, is but out-idle rumor, and I give it for what is worth, at the same the believe that it is fully accordance with the prene believing that it is fully in accordance with the preresults of which would be secremely doubtful. Still there are many well informed persons here who believe that for the entire campaign of Gen Buell that reserve for the South. saging the United States—in a war the duration and results of which would be so extremely doubtful. Still there are many well informed persons here who believe that intervention is immission, and the Country will soon know how far the war upon Gen. Buell is justifiable.

Suit of the battle at Perryville.

These charges will bring up a review and examination of the entire campaign of Gen Buell like the strong man in the temple, dragging down the Philistines with him. But, happily, no such fate is in reserve for the South row offer to bet a considerable amount that the Southern penfecturery would be recognized by England and Confederacy would be recognized by Empland and Upon Gen Buell is justifiable.

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Temessee army is advancing as rapidly as postured the President's proclamation.

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This following arrived recently published in the Namona Zandingancer, is attracting considerable attention at the Emperor has arrived at the considerable attention at the Rock. It is understood to embody Seward's views on the emancipation question:

A correspondent of the New York Mathelies, writing to that present at an executing for the doutrine of Le France and of the semperation where the town in completely at the annual quantity to done for at least at the considerable extent, are dependent upon the guantity of the possession of General Scott's letter. He should not have done so now determine the remaining time of the possession of General Scott's letter. He should not have done so now determine the remaining time the same quantity to come. This is the issuance of the doutrine of Le France and of the semples of food.

We are informed that these guerillas have the country to entire the present at the considerable extent, are dependent upon the guantity of the singular circumstances. He doutrine of the possession of General Scott's letter. He should not have done so now detigent, and allow no one from the country to enter the time of the possession of General Scott's letter. He should not have done so now detigent, and allow no one from the country to enter the present at the constitution of the possession of General at the constitution with the same quantity done the possession of the guantity to enter the present at the constitution of the possession of the guantity to enter the present at the constitution of the possession of the guantity to enter the present at the constitution of the possession of the same part of the doutrine of the guantity to enter the present at the constitution of the possession of the enter the present at the constitution of the possession of the enter the present at the constitution of the possession of the enter the present at the constitution of the possession of the enter the present at the country to enter the present at the country to enter the present at the town the posses

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while foreign complications may be abend, and mother with the size of the size offairs more threatening than at any time during the past five months.

### Federal Outrage.

and mirred it to our seconds.

In the light of this anti-slaves was policy, his obvious that the course of Gen. Sherman, in permitting a rese to retain to the woman service of their mass street the battle of Ship polary, and who have recently after the battle of Ship polary, and who have recently resched this city, that on their arrival at Forress who was to be reached the battle field at Perryville in rose their buggage was rigidly searched, and many sear it of relatives buried there. It is said that

formation and goastp : The following is a complete list of the sick at the hospitals in this city, under the superintend-

No. 7, 193; No. 8, 327; No. 9, 149; No. 10 Since the occupation of this city by the national army, there have been interred 1,070 Inion soldiers.

The deaths now average about forty a week the tatal diseases being chronic diarrhes and The patients are well provided for and receive

attention personally from Dr. Swift, at least of the man who was chosen to the presidency The number of Penraylvanians sick in the aspitals is twenty-seven. Ameng the 'a cut bon mots, I transmit the fol-

Confederate army. Yesterday, as the 1st Tennessee regiment ar- was often and justly boasted of in former days From the Richmond Enquirer.] ived from a scouting expedition, they had occa- as the most rapid and wonderful in history. In The habitual science of our citizens at their

ties have been very strict, and as ne parson is have equaled it in the suddenness of its downpermitted to leave the city who is not loyed. Will. It it began with George Washington, it find a tale of horror, which we here copy, that necessarily a vest amount of questioning takes | unded with Abraham Lincoln. place at the provest marshal's office.

A few days ago a tall, dejected-looking, mid- for the United States, and what he will do with cases of outrage first above alluded to. The " Are you a loyal man ?"

I spect I am. "You expect you are; don't you know whether you are a Union man or not?

"I expect I don't know, sir." The appearance of the man and his manner of conversation rather non-plussed Col. Gillesn, who two hundred thousand of his miserable dupes to bloody graves in a land he has value sought to We are not disposed to give credit to startling

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### NEWS FROM KENTUCKY.

From the New Albany Ledger, Nov. 5.]

rounded, and allow no one from the country to state how he came into the possession of General

They have come from ab we and below, east and west, for Mischespelland Aramana, in quot of freedom, and the city and using the city and using the city and using the city.

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The regulation observed by General Sherman, the city government of the city, are thus stated by the correspondent of the United States came the first government in possible camplications with our government is possible camplications with our control of the United States came the understood of Caseyville. If resistance is made to to town, and, although I had not the pleasure of these high handed proceedings, the persons so at the city and the city is not yet prepared to break at its affect of the United States came the understood of Caseyville. If resistance is made to to town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the united States came to town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the united States came to town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the united States came to town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the united States came to town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the United States came to town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the United States came to town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the United States came to the united States came to town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the United States came to town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the United States came to town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the United States came to town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the United States came to town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the United States came to town, and, although I had not the united States came to town, and of the United States came to town, and of the Unite waymen? They have virtually possession of about it; you got it from Mes. Lincoln." [Laughthe whole river border from Henlerson to 'Co-ter.] I now think it promer to explain to you how

ry impolies as are required in the hospitals. As knowing what was due to his official head, he they are forwarded to Louisville and this city. Much and just complaint is made against citi-

see the return to the venture gradually destroyed as a means to the resultence of the property of giving formal publication of the return to their massess service, there must be compelled to remain free, and if our multises of thinks and in proceeding the war, it must be described by the spring solders to their families of the point they are pleaged to remain free, and if our multises of the point they are pleaged to remain free, and if our within the determination of the proclamation of the point they are pleaged to remove that it is successed a proclamation of the whom it was some the policied, and if in several means that if the success of a proclamation of the weather to such that if the success of a proclamation of the weather to such the situation of the several second to the victor of the first place of the Victor within the several means of the success of a proclamation of the was allowed to be touched, and then proclamation is the first within the several means the affine or success of a proclamation of the weather to success of a proclamation of the victor with the sea of success the same and the proclamation of the weather to success the success of a proclamation of the victor was the success of a proclamation of the victor was the success of a proclamation of the victor was the success of a proclamation of the victor was the success of a proclamation of the victor was the success of a proclamation of the victor was t outrages which should never be tolerated.

At Perryville, on Sunday, there were still reoutrages which should never be tolerated.

maining in various hospitals and private houses. not antherized by General Scott to make the five hundred and ninety-four Federal, and three letter public. Taose wise Republicans who hundred and twenty-two Rebel sick and wounded. They are represented to be in a much more language supposed that I said General Scott did Mr. B. C. Truman, the correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, in a letter from Nashville, dated the 27th ultimo, gives the following information and masin:

Gen. Resseau's division has been detached did I wish to lay it before the public? Pthought

bave a very limited knowledge of the English

he issued a proclamation to these men to dis-

perse, when Gowernor Seward came to the

Astor House, in this city, and told as in a con-

vivial meeting that it would be all over in sixty

days, when Seward went to the extreme North

west-and shouled at the top of his voice

Slaughter of Prisoners.

But in the New York Times, of the 31st, we

presents us with an atracity to be avenged, and

Two years ago yesterday occurred the election | west-the enemy being at the extreme South

from Gen. McCook's corpe, and it is said will be it important to see what errors had been comstrengthened and organized into an independent | mitted in the prosecution of this war. I thought column. It is further said that Gen. Gilbert's it important that the President should have his carps is to be reduced to one or two divisions attention called to the fact, and that he should This is done probably to gratify the enemies of be reminded that when he began this war, he Gen. Gilbert, who are just now somewhat bitter was notified that he must start with three hunin their ensisinghts upon this excellent officer. dred thousand men, incur a debt of two handred There is but one escape for our generals from and fifty millions, and take two or three years to these attacks by the radicals, and that is to turn bring it to a close-and that, therefore, when he negro thieves. This will be found the all-suffi- started with seventy five thousand men, when cient road to abslition glorification.

#### The Fourth of November. the Righmend Dispatch, 5th.

of the United States by a sectional vote, and who has ruled over the section by which he was chosen, but has not been able to called his dominion over the States which discoved his ought to have occurred to the mind of a statesauthority. In these two years have been crowded man and Secretary of State. As you well know, the rebels here have daily events which make them more than equal to a reports touching the return to this Sodom of the century of common life. The progress of the United States in population, wealth, and power,

Let us see what Abraham Lincoln has done a tersible precedent for the treatment of the of freedom in what are called par excellence, ance with orders issued by General McNeil. "Well," said the mysterious looking solicitor, the tree States. He has established on the ruins Porter's guerillas had, some days previously

of the great republic a despotism only equalled carried off Andrew Allsman, from Palmyra, and -if that equals it-by the inexorable despotism | General McNeil promptly gave orders that if he of Russia. He has crowded dungeons with po-itical prisoners, and accumulated a national ten prisoners should be shot. Mr. Allsman was dabt of over a thousand millions. He has sent | not released, and General McNeil executed his

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and revenues? The more complete its victory doubt not it will be made the subject of a proper over the South, the more thorough and remidiless demand : and, painful as is the duty, yet the I Gen. Buell is, at his own request, to be tried by a military commission at Cinciunati, on the following counts, among others: Pirst, for al.

Note the sound, and remainer; would be its own ruin. England alone, if she past assures us that President Davis, with combined wisdom and firmness, will meet the case sured the world that the people of the South were bined wisdom and firmness, will meet the case with such retaliation as it shall require, but to a sensual and barbarous people, demoralized by lowing Bragg to invade Kentucky; second, for States would be hopelessly bankrupt, with all avenge the slain and to protect cur citizans.

How the Confederates Managed in Frank-Will Wailace Harney, editor of the Frank fort, (Ky.) Commonwealth, thus facetiously aludes to his experience with the Confederates, during their occupation of the city: Our subscribers are probably aware that a few

weeks ago pressing business demanded the presence of the proprietors and editor of this paper in Louisville. The stroophere of Frankort, usually so good, was becoming decidedly unhealthy, and a little jaunt was earnestly Frankfort. Knowing their principles and noessities, we were of opinion that they might

want us " to let them a loan," and we were hard up. The proprietor, with proper discretion, lef Frankfort in time, but the editor, with a foolman, of a certain State institutute, remained to lying and bravado as to disgust the world. issue a final paper to our subscribers, giving a had taken occasion, in a speech at Brooklyn a lating himself upon the admirable editorials and brutal bravado over its opponent, the effect of spents few months at Cairo, and on the 22d of May uswest news he proposed to lay before his read-ers, he was walking comfortably up street, when engaged in pressing Union men into the rebel said that a lady was helping him to keep it. Service, having already "conscripted" some twenty-five or thirty young men in the neighborhood of Caseyville. If resistance is made to town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the United States came to town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the town, and, although I had not the pleasure of the town, and the pleasure of the town, and the pleasure of the town and the pleasure of the town, and the pleasure of the town and the pl

Such a state of affairs is absolutely disgrace- ple that they knew exactly where I had got a tobacco, as he understood the preparation of it ful to our military authorities. Why is not copy of this letter. Said I, "if so, my lady must that narcotic was the occupation of political something done to rid the border of these high-

dex Mathsonville, Killing four and capturing sixteen of them. The rest escaped by a rapid flight.

The prisoners captured were taken into Hendrich and the prisoners to the amount of actual practices in a to be a matter of detail and the same that the same that

To Col. Scott the editor is much obliged, as among these sick and wounded for such access-ry supplies as are required in the hospitals. As test as the sick and wounded are able to travel they are forwarded to Louisville and this city.

knowing what was due to his official head, he determined that in this crisis, at all events, nothing could possibly be done by him which the colonel fit for something better than aiding

## The Destruction of Federal Property by tiebel Venezia. Prom the Richmond Dispatch, Oct 3L.

ears. Nothing can equal the satisfaction which from the deep, but to no avail! The waters are of Samsam, said to be the rams which quenched the they experience from robbing other people, ex- gaining fast on her-beyond human control. | thirst of Hagar's exhauster son. cept the anguish they suffer in being robbed She must sink! A regiment of brave, perfectly

thing: which is more important, is practicable, them as pirates, if they had not felt that the libets a dying ray of mournful light. privateers were assailing their weak spot, and that when we had only two or three little ves-

sels upon the waters. Now that we have several efficient vessels, Concentrating Hospital, in an old church, under ain, John Scott Ressell delivered an address on the concentrating Hospital, in an old church, under ain, John Scott Ressell delivered an address on the concentrating Hospital, in an old church, under ain, John Scott Ressell delivered an address on the concentration of the c

dies. We have skillful and gallant naval offcers in abundances, and the time is at hand will believe that the Antietam battle helped his know it somer was because the government did not wish know it some was because the government did not wish know it some was because the government did not wish know it some was because the government did not wish know it some was because the government did not wish know it some was because the government did not wish know it some was because the government did not wish know it some was because the government did not wish know it some was because the government did not wish know it some was because the government did not wish know it some was because the government did not wish know it some was because the government did not wish know it some was because the government did not wish know it some was beca dant as their brethren upon the land. Our gov-ernment should elevate its most powerful ener gies to this means of harrassing the enemy and of building up a strong navy. The iron clads of the United States can never accomplish much at sea. They will be slow sailers, and not easily handled in a rough sea. Our first ships, where teen men, had captured the guerilia chief Wilthey cannot fight them, can easily escape

### Vankee Barbarity.

Richmond Examiner ] a sensual and barbarous people, demoralized by self-will and licentiousness below the capacity to these slanders has been our conduct to this

of the patriotic devotion, the dignity and cultiof the patriotic devotion, the dignity and culti-vated humanity of the people of the South, as We are coming. Father Abraham, we are coming—in a shown in this war, has been sufficient to win unsounded encomiums for them. We have not only withstood for nearly two years a power in the field; but we have shown that we are a people able in public affairs, resolute, brave and

In this war the North has had almost exclusive recommended. It was a coincidence, perhaps worth mentioning, that just about the same time a squad of rebel cavalry was expected in the squad of rebel cav tion human ingenuity could suggest. This circumstance, which was at first thought to be a cumstance, which was at first thought to be a plus. Fa'ber Abraham, as sure as you are barmless annoyance, but has resulted in invalu-with full nine hundred thousand men, well marshalled able benefit. It has secured sympathy for us : t has excited the inquiries of the intelligent, who, after all, give the law to public opinion; hardiness which gave him a claim on Dr. Rod- and it has naturally tempted the North to such An Engli-hunna's Pilgrisuage to Mecca. Instead of profiting by ez parts statements, summary of the latest intelligence. Congratu- the North has gone to an excess of falsehood and

> ing discredit and scorn upon our secusors. wheel info without the sid of contradictory evidence.

prisoners at Richmond. He was greatly on took effect, reproduce the atrocities of the Se-

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of recognition, is not only the warmest friend the American government has in the old world, but has entered her protest against the system which is the corner stone of the pende Southern republic by the abolition of the passion and barbarism to the pende Southern republic by the abolition of the Palain is, in my judgment, one of the pende Southern republic by the abolition of the Palain is, in my judgment, one of the pende Southern republic by the abolition of the Palain is, in my judgment, one of the pende Southern republic by the abolition of the Palain is, in my judgment, one of the pende Southern republic by the abolition of the Palain is, in my judgment, one of the pende Southern republic by the abolition of the Palain is, in my judgment, one of the pende Southern republic by the abolition of the pende Southern republic by the p prompt the actions of the North; they indicate all there are one bundered and twenty, and at different the truth and spirit of this struggle; and trey points arise are nulmarets, daring from various epechs, to the Southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the Southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the Southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the Southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the Southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the Southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the Southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the Southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the southern man by birth, and there are one bundered and the southern man by birth, and thoroughly devoted to the southern man by birth, and the south draw sympathy to us at the same time that they

### Marching to Death.

The National Quarterly thus depicts a remark-

mournful appearance on the lowering clouds, and that is to cut off the sources of its wealth | which seem surious to veil the waters, rippled and the golden streams which supply the reser by the breath of death. Insidiously does the bers hearly twenty millions of Mohammedans among voirs of its prosperity. If Norther commerce water lesp at last over the bulwarks of the galupon the ocean could be destroyed, or even to lant and doomed ship, and down she goes. The to have taught us where our blows could be splash at their fall, a surge of the invading most effectively struck. They would never waters, the drum is silenced, an army of bubhave singled out privateeremen as the objects of peculiar vengeance, and threatened to treat steady, the last glare of the polished steel re-

# An Extraordinary Case.

Now that we have several emigent vessels, sailing fast and well armed, they are through a sailing fast and well armed, they are through the care of Dr. Honce De Voung, is a remark-into convulsions, and begin to tremble for the future. It is evident that the true way to relate for their plunder upon land is to assail the are cived a guarant well and the seas, and make it a matter af uncertainty whenever aship leaves a Northern port whether she will ever strive at her anticipated baven. For this purpose we aust increase our privateersman, and if the enemy undertake to sake any distinction between them and any other class of our fighting men, to retaint, life of life, upon every prisoner in our hands. We are glid to learn, from the dolleful extended to see the lower jaw and chin, is a ving him New York chamber of commerce, that the lower jaw and chin, is a ving him New York chamber of commerce, that the lower jaw and chin, is a ving his point of the sees have several other formidable vessels in course of preparation, besides those which we find the man is new so far the variety of the class of our fighting men, to retain the class of our sighting men, to retain the class of our sighting men, to retain the life of the super-live and salling fast and well armed, they are thrown the care of Dr. Horace De Young, is a remark-

## Missouri and the West.

From the St. Louis Republican Sth | Advices from Gen. Merrill, dated Hudson, Mo. November 6th, state that Lieut. Glosson, of greater destruction around them. Now much more i the Monroe county enrolled militia, with four may not tell," liams and ter of his men, with their arms,

# in coming, Pather Abraham, as sure as you are born

And as I lead my seried ranks, and holdly march along That cheers for Greeley's (buckram men) plus hundred thousand strong!

for administrative government. The best raply We're coming, Father Abraham, from valley and from war. Even the little that is known in Europe Won't you rejoice at seeing as 1. I'm very sure you will We have filled with grab our haversacks; we march at

Don't place us, Pather Abraham, where the battle rages which has put thirteen hundred thousand men | Where shot and shell are burning near, and bayonets

glistening pierce; entire noise, I tell you true—so sure as shines the Fil bet my hat ('the white, you know) they'd "cut their warded to the department, in order to prevent

Then keep us in the rear, dear Abe; let Mac your bat-My men are brave above the hips, and shaky on their

An Englishman who has just accomplished the pligrim

London Times. He says: "Having resilved to perform the Mecca pilgrim These faischools have been so flimsy that unrejudiced men have seen through them even
wheel informed us that we were about to pass the village of Rablish on the Arabian coast, and that the time
had consequently arrived for changing our usual habitiment for the firm, or pligrim coatumn of two towals,
without the sid of contradictory evidence.

With these lies in its mouth, the North has without the sid of contradictory evidence.

With these lies in its mouth, the North has displayed to the world, on its own part, conduct so dark and atroclous as to call down upon it the foligantion of civilized manking. Its appeals to the black blood of the negro would, if they took effect, reproduce the atrocities of the Sepoys. To the recent achievements of burning, rious scote 'ces, beginning with the words Labbatk Allah haces kobsisk?" "Here I am, O God, here I am t Here I am, O Consociated One, here I am, for unto Thee be-

and forcing into shelteriess exile the mothers, where and children of those engaged in the Cantas and children of those engaged in the Cantas are due to be contained in the same in the s

favorite ides of cruel and cowards would tempt discourage the South, our enemies would tempt the dark passions of the negro with spoil and has been adventionable to gratification of yet fiercer in the chest and which for long ages before the high of the should be and the gratification of yet fiercer in the chest and which for long ages before the high of the should be a sound arose from our mildst the should be a sound arose from our mildst the should be a sound arose from our mildst the should be a sound arose from our mildst the should be a sound arose from our mildst the should be a sound arose from our mildst the should be a sound at sincts; they would drive into the blasts and snows of winter houseless women and children; they would call demons to their standards and sink the South in fire and blood for the sorry

THE HOLY BUILDING. To Cot. Scott the editor is much obliged, and the same time that they but for him his investigation on the tobacco cause to leap in the northing that a countries are something that the surgeons, there is considerable suffering and the countries are something that the man for a guerfilla chinf, but for him his investigation on the tobacco cause to leap in the countries are something the countries are something that the man for a guerfilla chinf, but for him his investigation on the countries are something the countries are something the countries are something that the man for a guerfilla chinf, but for him his investigation on the countries are something the countries are something that a countries are something that the man for a guerfilla chinf, but for him his investigation on the countries are something the countries are somethi nothing could possibly be done by him which could possibly be done by him which could by any combination of circumstances to destroy the government, and therefore he should be kept under good treatment until the doubts of the propriety of circumstances doubts of the propriety of circumstances to destroy the government, and therefore he should be kept under good treatment until the wants. The commander of the square area researches a sale scene that occurred some years since in one of the propriety of giving formal publics. The commander of the square area researches to destroy the government, and therefore he she commander of the square area researches to destroy the colored fit for something better than aiding a his command about a hundred and twenty with the colored fit for something better than aiding a his command about a hundred and twenty with the colored fit for something better than aiding a his command about a hundred and twenty with the sensitive with the colored fit for something better than aiding a his command about a hundred and twenty with the colored fit for something better than aiding a his command about a hundred and twenty with the colored fit for something better than aiding a his command about a hundred and twenty with the colored fit for something better than aiding a his command about a hundred and twenty and the colored fit for something better than aiding in the colored fit for something better than aiding in the colored fit for something better than aiding in the colored fit for something better than aiding in the colored fit for something better than aiding in the colored fit for something better than aiding in the colored fit for something better than aiding in the colored fit for something better than aiding in the colored fit for something better than aiding in the colored fit for something better than aiding in the colored fit for something better than aiding in the colored fit for something better than aiding in the colored fit for something better than aiding in the colored fit

> THE MOUNTAIN OF ARTPAT hemselves. The vital part of these gentry is a disciplined soldiers are mustered on deck by a After a few days spent in visiting various places themselves. The visal part of these gentry is a in their pockets; the sensitive nerve of their whole system is in their purses, and, when that is effictually pierced, the death agony is sudden and irremediable.
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> Are a sew days speat in visiting various places of interest, such as the save market and forts, and the houses of the proposet and the Calipbe all and Abukahr, we started on one at yellow promptly fill their rank and in serried ranks, and and irremediable. A great deal has been said about invading the
> North, and seizing the great centers of its
> wealth, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.
> This would be desirable, if practicable; but
> whether it is practicable or not, is another
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> completely accountered for a long, long marca.
> Not a mourtoful dirge, but a national authem, is
> played by the band. The regimental colors
> flutter in the air—the staff that supports them is
> as firm as the stout heart of the ensign that
> whether it is practicable or not, is another
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> completely accountered for a long, long marca.
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> it and the terrace on its slope, from which the imaum
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> any great extent crippled, we should do the Lincoin empire more damage, at less cost, than by
> any land invasion of their territories. The peculiar sensitiveness which the North manifested,
> long ago, in regard to privateers, ought at once

## Correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer.] SHARPSBURG, Maryland, October 39 -At the At a meeting of the Royal Institution of Great British

· lass to protect his life."

merce upon every sea, and make a speedy proy be was a fine looking fellow, the pride of his of their rich argosies of Californ's and the Indian wife, and the admiration of all the belies of the dies. We have skillful and gallant naval officials. We have skillful and gallant naval officials. secret, and I am here to tell you the whole truth. It need not be said that these shells at Shoose and Scharto-pol were not the perfect weapons we have now—the Armstroog shells are much more practes, and will scatter.

### Berious Condition of Garibaldi.

GEN, GREELEY TO FATHER ARRAHAM. Discipline in the Army of the Cumberland. Gen. Rosecranz has issued the following: HEADQUARTERS INTH ARMY CORPS.

DEFARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND. BOWLING GREEN, KT., Nov. 5, 1802.

The following order has been received four the Secretary of War, and is published for the information of the army: WASHINGTON, Nov. J, 1862

Major-General Rosecran: : The authority you ask, promptly to muster out or dismiss from the service officers for fixgrant misdemeanors and crimes, such as pilleging, drunkenness and mishebavior before the enemy, or on guard duty, is essential to discipline, and you are authorized to use. Report of the facts in each cuse should be immediately for-

improvident restoration. E. M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

### A Firm "Rebel."

A correspondent of the Mississippiase, giving some incidents connected with Butler's brutal lty in New Orleans, relates the following-

All the world knows old Dr. Warren Stone. He is celebrated for his great surgical skill, as age to Marca writes an account of his experiences to the | well as for his greatness of heart, | of character, and devotion to the South. This truly great man was selected by Brute Butler as a "shining mark" upon which to cast his venem. He was accordingly arrested and brought into overing for the Ashal. On the 25th the man at the the presence of the tyrant. The Dector walks erooked eyes of his wicked enemy, and he inlignantly replied: "Great rebel, boy ! You'll sippi, the Yankees have lately added new cruelties which show that their stock of devilish inventions in this war is not yet exhausted.

We are informed by Yankee journals, with uncommon give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give, that a late order has been put the common give. pay a fine of five hundred dollars, he could avoid going down, but the old patrios scornfully retorted : "Tell General Butler that it seems to

#### The Guerilla Quantrell.

It has been lately represented that this cele-brated guerilla chief of Misscuri was at one time a member of the Free-Soil Kansas Jayhawkers, and, on account of some wrong which he received at their hands, deserted to the Southern side. We learn from reliable authority that there is no foundation for this statement. Our informant, a distinguished Western officer. who has long known Quantrall, says that he has always been on the Southern side, is a resources, neither to be caught when he is the ever, of late years been suspended many discern an other omen of the approach of the long predicted period when bubblievers shall descent the hallowed so L. Our informant states that he has number The Destruction of Federal Property by the Destruction of the Property by the Destruction of Federal Property by a blust ade provided with lamps, which are natively the Statuction of Statuction of Statuction of Statuction of Statuction of Statuction of Internation of the Property by a blust ade provided with the event of Statuction of Internation of be is striking terror to the enemy in Missouri kees for one guerills, a proceeding which had the instant effect of civil zing the Federal savages and teaching them to observe the ordinary rules of war. Colonel Tracy, one of the most gallant and efficient of the Confederate officers n Missouri, has adopted the retaligiory system. in the same proportion of five to one, and with equally happy effects. - Richmond Disputch.

Fight in North Carolina. An engagement occurred near Williamstown, Martin county, N. C., on the affarnoon of the country. A great number of their lumates were follow ablects of ours from India. I sulprised some of my Mocca triends by informing them Queen Victoria num who had marched from the town of Washington. who had marched from the town of Washington to a point on the Ryanoke river below Williamstown, with a view of cutting off the 17th and 57th North Carollna regiments, stationed in that neighborhood. The four companies engaged were under command of Colonel Burgwyn, and held in check a largely superior force of the enemy during the day, and until the 17th and 57th. regiments came up, when battle was offered, but declined by the enemy. Our loss is reported at two killed and thirty-one wounded, most of them only slightly. The enemy's loss is known to be an unbeliever the authorities would be almost power have been much greater, one entire cavalry comcany being cut up and destroyed. This was the celebrated "White Horse" company, which has been a perfect terror to the people of Wash-

> form our very timorous fellow-citizens that their time will he up as soon as the earollment com-

logion and surrounding country.- Daily Dis-

LT A New Yorker writing in Frazer's Magasine, anys but for the fifth wheel of an "electoral college" it is impossible to improve on the Con-

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